

**JOURNAL "WANTS"** Brought Better Results than Herald and World Combined.

Editor New York Journal: Dec. 30, 1898.  
Dear Sir—Enclosed find copy for Sunday Personal column; also for Agents Wanted.

Our ad. for agents to sell Elwood's Clap-Net Cream in last Sunday's issue brought better results than Herald and World combined. In fact, received no answers whatever from the World. We are now thoroughly convinced that the Journal is the paper for all branches of advertising and hope that hesitating advertisers will follow our example. Yours for business,  
Bliss Mfg. Co.  
Room 20 5th Street

An American Paper for the American People

# NEW YORK JOURNAL

AND ADVERTISER

272 EMPLOYERS  
ADVERTISE HELP IN TO-DAY'S JOURNAL.  
FOR . . . HELP . . .  
THIS MEANS  
272 OPPORTUNITIES TO GET WORK  
Advertise Your "Wants" in the Journal.

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## FOREIGN CONSULS IN HAVANA WON'T RECOGNIZE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

### T. ESTRADA PALMA'S GRATITUDE TO THE JOURNAL.



Editor New York Journal:  
Central Valley, N. Y., Jan. 2.

To appreciate my impression of the historic event which occurred yesterday at Havana, the Journal must imagine my feelings. It must bear in mind the sufferings of the Cuban people for centuries under the Spanish rule; the efforts made by the Cubans to shake off the Spanish yoke; the terrible bloodshed in their struggles; the loss of lives by thousands; the destruction of property, laying waste their country. It must bear in mind what it is to a people, even while making these tremendous sacrifices, with only the hope of far distant success, suddenly to find themselves free, in condition to exercise their rights as men and a people, and to form in the near future a nation of their own.

As to the Journal, we should be very ungrateful if we did not acknowledge that from the very start of the last struggle the Journal took sides with us in earnest, never abating its efforts in our favor, helping us in every possible way, and contributing no little to bring about the turning point last April. T. ESTRADA PALMA.

## BLACK'S PARTING WORDS TO JOURNAL SAYS HE FEELS AS THOUGH "SHACKLES" HAVE FALLEN FROM HIM.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—"I have got the shackles off my wrists and the shackles off my feet for the first time in two years," said former Governor Frank S. Black, "and I now feel like a free man again. In the future I purpose to pursue my own way without feeling bound to consult any one as to the course I shall take. Please make it clear that I am tied to no one, that I have no debts to liquidate, political or otherwise, and that I am no longer beset by any obligations that will hamper independence of thought and action."

This was said in his home in Troy, whither, immediately after the inaugural ceremonies, he had gone and where he consented to be interviewed concerning his future plans by a Journal correspondent.

"I like the paper you represent," said he, "and I like the men connected with it. Now, let me tell you that I am heartily glad my term as Governor is over. I am relieved of a heavy burden. I feel like a man just released from prison."

Then Mr. Black made the statement that leads this column. He spoke earnestly and emphasized his periods with downward blows of his fist. "To-day," he continued, "I am a member of the law firm of Black, Olcott & Gruber. We hope to do a fairly good business, to be busy most of the time. I will not find time to see my friends, no matter when they call or what their business is. If they desire to discuss politics I shall be entirely at their service. I have one great weakness that I become a man who hopes to fare well in old political ruts, can never succeed in respect to a man when I despise him."

When asked about the two appointments he made in the closing hours of his administration the late Governor said: "I appointed Mr. Kenefick to succeed Hamilton Ward as a Justice of the Supreme Court and Assemblyman Henry W. Hill to succeed Mr. Kenefick as District Attorney of Erie County with the consent of Mr. Roosevelt. We talked the matter over. I hear the Democrats claim that the appointment of Mr. Hill is unconstitutional, but I had Mr. Hill's resignation and the section of the Constitution referred to before me when I made the appointment. I acted with a full knowledge of the situation."

Mr. Black was asked why he did not sign the contract for lighting the Capitol, but he said that contract was not his to sign. He wanted Governor Roosevelt to act according to his own judgment in the matter. If I had signed that contract he would have been bound by it. Now he is free to act as he pleases.

When told that Governor Roosevelt will recommend in his message that the custom of appointing special attorneys to look after the legal interests of the public institutions be stopped, Mr. Black said: "I am heartily glad of it. That is an outrageous practice. An item appeared in the appropriation bill last winter providing for the pay of those special attorneys. Mr. Lincoln called my attention to it, but I was helpless. It is possible to veto an item in the supply bill, but not in the bill providing for the fixed expenses of government. It was a disgraceful thing to put such an item in the Appropriation bill. I am supposed to look after all the legal interests for the State, and there is no necessity of that kind of thing."

"I shall go to New York to-morrow," said Mr. Black, in conclusion, "and I shall probably call on the Hon. William F. T. Don't intend to give up my residence here."

## CASINO GIRL A MIDNIGHT BRIDE. Son of Hotel Keeper Graves, of the Cadellac, the Happy Man.

It was a midnight marriage, but no elopement, although my father knows nothing of it yet," said Frederick Graves, the happy man of this story, who is son of L. S. Graves, proprietor of the Hotel Cadellac, last night.

He was telling how it happened that at two minutes after midnight yesterday he claimed as his bride Carolyn M. Heustis, of the Casino Company.

Miss Heustis is well known to Casino audiences, having been Clara Lipton's understudy in "The Telephone Girl," and before that a member of "The Belle of New York" cast.

The couple, according to the radiant bridegroom's story, were made acquainted at a luncheon about a year ago.

"It was love at first sight in my case," Mr. Graves says simply. But the young woman was not cruel and they blighted them both. Three or four weeks ago Mr. Graves began to talk about naming the day.

"It was the lady's whim that they should begin their new life together on the first day of the new year. But the time and the place, strange to say, were left to the inspiration of the moment. On Sunday evening Mr. Graves and Miss Heustis gave a dinner for Mrs. Catherine Moore, of the Casino Company, and Mrs. D. Mullane, of No. 200 West Forty-sixth street. This was served in a Sixth avenue restaurant.

The hours fled at the table, and it was late at night before they laid plans for finding a person who keeps Broadway hours.

"I'm afraid they'll want a license," said Mr. Graves, when the license, then, said Miss Heustis. "We'll go to Jersey." She is a Jersey City girl, and so the New Jersey law requiring for solemnization at the Casino next Monday night, Mr. Graves expects, however, after a while, to take his wife off the stage into private life.

"What does your father say?" he was asked.

"I don't know about it yet," was the bridegroom's reply. "He went to Chicago yesterday. I do not expect any opposition, however, from his side."

Mr. Graves was living with his father at the Cadellac when he assumed family responsibilities. He has been in business, professor of science, whose avowed object is to knit intellectual France into a union for counteracting the Dreyfus agitation, has raised a fierce press controversy, which through an action worse than that which La Parle Francaise was intended to counteract.

## QUAY'S DEFEAT IN DOUBT—REPUBLICAN GREED THE REASON.



Democrats Willing to Form a Combination to Beat Him, but Martin Refuses.

If Forty-one Republicans Will Stay Out of the Caucus They Can Beat Him.

Magee, While Opposed to Quay, May Be for Him Before the Caucus Meets.

By Max F. Ihmsen.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—If forty-one Republican legislators out of a total of one hundred and sixty-four should stay out of the Senatorial caucus scheduled for to-morrow night, Matthew Stanley Quay would be defeated in his effort to grab a third term in the United States Senate.

Yet, despite the fact that Quay is under criminal indictment on the charge of using State funds, there is a distinct doubt that the necessary forty-one Republican patriots will not appear and rebuke him.

As the situation stands to-night, Quay is in a fair way to be "vindicated" by a re-election, and his postponed trial may result in the finding of a felon in the most distinguished legislative body of the country. C. L. Magee is the political genius siding in Quay's canvass. Magee is hostile to Quay eleven and a half months of every year, but where opposition means the good of the commonwealth Magee strikes hands with his enemy and both laugh as they put through the mutually advantageous deal. History is again repeating itself. Magee is with Quay tonight because, first, he needs Quay's assistance in corporation legislation this winter and cannot afford to offend him. Second, he believes that if Dave Martin and the independent element of the Republican party led by John Wanamaker should defeat Quay, he (Magee) may be the compromise selection.

Yet, a block away, at the Commonwealth Hotel, Mr. Wanamaker has quarters himself. "Dave" Martin is staying at the Executive Mansion as the guest of his friend Governor Hastings, and the Business Men's League, the Quay Club, the Promote Club, the Martin shouters and the Magee invincibles crowd the streets and sidewalks in gloomy and in many instances mendacious uncertainty as to the outcome.

The Caucuses Tell Nothing Definite.

The result of the caucuses to-night gives no absolute line as to the future. The Republican Senate and House caucuses are harmonious. John R. Farr, of Scranton, was nominated for Speaker and of course he was elected. Bliss, of Delaware, and Hosack, of Allegheny, were candidates in opposition. Farr was Martin's original candidate; Bliss was Magee's, but Magee precipitated Bliss into the arena and cast his votes for Hosack. The Quay men blandly voted for Farr and the fact annoys the anti-Quayites, who question the sincerity of Martin's opposition to Quay, since the latter supported his men to vote for Martin's candidate.

The chairman of the House caucus, William F. Marshall, is a "Quay adherent," and the committee he appointed to parcel out the small jobs at the Capitol is in session tonight and expected to aid Quay by its experienced manipulation.

But They Wouldn't Combine with Democrats.

Quay's defeat might have been made clear to-night had good citizenship rather than politics prevailed. If twenty-nine Republican members of the House had remained away from the caucus and joined issue with the seventy-one Democrats and six Fusionists the combination could have organized the House. The Democrats were anxious for an anti-Quay fusion.

Chairman Garman, of the State Committee; Chairman Ryan, of the Philadelphia committee, and John B. Larkin, the Pittsburg leader, arrived here yesterday. They demonstrated that the most effective way to deal with the situation was to prevent Quay from organizing the House. They sent a committee, consisting of Messrs. Crensy, Dixon and Foster, to Mr. Wanamaker's headquarters. Ed Von Volkenburgh, Mr. Wanamaker's manager, favored the project, but he could not marshal the requisite twenty-nine. He had twenty-nine two weeks ago, but Magee got some and Martin took a few, and a combination with less than twenty-nine Republicans in it was useless.

"Let the Democrats organize the House?" asked Mr. Martin, paling with horror at the thought. "No! We Republicans will organize the House and defeat Quay afterward."

In other words, Mr. Martin figured that the Republicans could stand together until all the House patronage was secured to the party, and that then a division on the Senatorial question could occur.

"It is a fair example of Republican greed," said Democratic Chairman Garman. "Many Republican legislators declare that Quay must not be returned to the United States Senate. A fair proposition is made. The most effective way of bringing about their desires is shown to them; but no, rather than give the Democrats any share in the possible prestige or advantages that might result from the organization of the House by such a combination, they prefer to take the chances of Quay slipping in. Their insincerity or their bigotry and greed are established."

The Democrats, discouraged but anxious to demonstrate their patriotism, at their caucus to-night, adopted resolutions expressing the Democratic desire to make any honorable combination to carry out the wishes of the people.

Quay Says the Caucus Shall Take Place To-night.

The first opportunity for a test has failed and the next presents itself to-morrow. Mr. Wanamaker and the Business Men's League of Philadelphia, want the Senatorial caucus postponed. Quay says it shall occur to-morrow night, on the ground that legislators should not be permitted to go home and be forced to the expense attached to coming here again. Mr. Magee thinks this is a thoughtful view of the matter, and legislators are rather touched at Mr. Quay's consideration for their pocketbooks, forgetting the \$200,000 of State funds that Mr. Quay's speculative penmanship would have sent into a rat-hole had not the bank involved made good the shortage.

Mr. Martin, apparently, is also opposed to having the caucus to-morrow night, but it is extremely doubtful that he and his followers will stay out. As Senator Penrose put it to-night: "Mr. Martin is a Republican. His political stock in trade is his regularity. He will undoubtedly go into the caucus and will probably vote against Mr. Quay, and when Mr. Quay is nominated for Senator by the Republican legislators of the State Mr. Martin will abide by their decision."

"Senator Quay will succeed himself in your opinion?" was asked. "Without any question," was Mr. Penrose's tranquil reply. "He has votes to spare. There is really no fight of any consequence against him. The fight I had two years ago was severe as compared with this, yet I won out with ease."

If the Republicans have a successful caucus and nominate Quay, the Democrats will give their complimentary vote to Colonel J. M. Guffey, of Pittsburg. But if enough Republicans can be secured to wipe out Mr. Quay the Democrats are willing to forego their right and to take a decent Republican. Mr. Wanamaker's candidate—W. H. Koonz, of Somerset, a Republican—would prove acceptable.

The case with which Quay could be defeated is apparent from the following figures: Senate—Republicans, 37; Democrats, 13; House—Republicans, 127; Democrats, 71; Fusionists, 6. Totals—Republicans, 164; Democrats, 84; Fusionists, 9.

As the total vote on joint ballot is 254, the number necessary to a choice is 128. Forty-one Republicans added to the Democrats, and the three Democratic Fusionists, the six Fusionists being divided equally between the two parties, would make the necessary majority of 128.

The anti-Quayites at midnight were cheered at the news that Bliss's men from Delaware County, 4 votes in all, had decided to stay out of the caucus to-morrow night. Lancaster, 8 votes, is also shaky, as its candidate for Secretary of the Commonwealth, William Grist, is to be turned down to make way for General Frank Reisher, of Easton.

If Lancaster and Delaware and Magee and Martin could condescend, Quay could still be defeated by the "No-Quay" party. It is entirely improbable state of affairs develop, the caucus could be postponed or a successor to Quay be chosen at once. In that event John Wanamaker, or, if he preferred, W. H. Koonz, would stand an excellent chance.

The chief difficulty in the path of those who desire Quay's defeat is Magee, who, while he says he will vote against Quay in caucus, would rather support Quay than any other person except Magee, and cannot be depended upon to take any action preliminary to the vote calculated to assist Wanamaker or Martin or the man of their choice. In other words, Magee is for Magee for Senator, but for Quay if Magee cannot get it.

## Sweden and Russia Order Their Representatives to Pursue This Course.

## Dons Strip the Palace, but Forget \$1,500 in Gold in a Drawer in the Custom House.

## Evacuation Commission Congratulated by McKinley—Will Sail on Saturday.

(Copyright, 1899, by W. R. Hearst.)  
By Francis H. Nichols.

HAVANA, Jan. 2.—The work of the American Evacuation Commission is nearly over. All that now remains is to take exact inventories of all furniture and material left by the Spanish Government. The commission will leave next Saturday on the Resolute, and will go direct to Washington, where it will report to President McKinley.

The foreign consuls in Havana are in a suit state of bewilderment as to what government they shall recognize. Russia and Sweden have specially instructed their representatives that they are the accredited representatives to the Spanish Government, and therefore have no right to officially recognize American military occupation.

The consuls held a meeting the other night and decided as a sort of compromise to call officially on General Ludlow and present their compliments, but not to make any formal recognition of the change of government.

Yesterday evening General Wade officially notified President McKinley that the Spanish evacuation is now complete, and the American flag flies over Merced and the Palace. At midnight General Wade received the following message by cable:

"Major-General Wade, Chairman, Havana: I congratulate the commission upon the successful termination of its mission and the peaceful occupation of the island of Cuba by the United States."

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

So long as the story of the Spanish march out of Havana lives in history so long will live the story of Maria Rivera and the last cry of "Viva Espana" that she gave while waving the Spanish flag in farewell to the last Captain-General as he left Havana forever. She lives with her widowed mother and several brothers and sisters in the last house on O'Reilly street as you walk toward the wharf.

She is a tall girl, apparently about twenty years old, of a type that is rather exceptional for a Spaniard. Her forehead is unusually high. Her dark brown eyes are large and wide open, without the usual drooping eyelashes. Her features are clear-cut and her spirited manner of speaking reminds one far more of an Anglo-Saxon than a Latin.

"My Heart Was Broken."

"Why did I wave the flag, Senor?" she said in reply to my question to-day. "Because my heart was broken. My father came from Asturias, and when he died, eight years ago, his last instruction to us was to love Spain. I do not know anything about your war or why the Americans came here. I am only a Spanish girl, that is all, and when I saw my Captain-General going away I wanted to show him that I, too, was sad."

You see that high building across the street? That is the quarter where General Armas used to live. He was very kind to us. During the blockade, when my mother wanted to him and told him we were starving, he said: "Your husband was a true Spaniard. If he were alive now he would be fighting for the Queen. You shall have bread."

"After that he sent us food from his table every day. I remembered that when Castellanos passed under my balcony yesterday."

"But I am not going away. I am going to live here and learn to like the Americans. Why shouldn't I? I was born in Cuba and I want to see a Cuban Republic here, now that Spain has gone, but I can't. Americans speak so fast and the words seem to come from above their eyes. Only this morning I saw a poor American soldier wanting to ask him to come in and buy a cup of coffee, but I could not speak his language. My Captain-General and my father have gone. I have folded up my Spanish flag and put it away. Do you know where I can get one that has—"

## JOURNAL CHIEF IN WORK OF HUMANITY.

Havana, Jan. 2.

Editor New York Journal:  
CUBANS, from the depths of their hearts, are to-day giving thanks to the American people and the American press for the assistance which they have given them in their delivery from Spanish tyranny. The chief of the American press in this great work of humanity has been the Journal.

In our darkest days, when some Cubans themselves doubted the outcome, the Journal never faltered in its loyalty to the cause of Cuban independence.

I love the Journal. I know it will be staunch and true to the end, until even the American military occupation shall have become a thing of the past and Cuba is no longer American or anything else but Cuban and independent.

Brigadier-General EMILIO NUÑEZ,  
Former member of the New York Cuban Junta.

## JOURNAL IS FEARLESS AND FREE.

Havana, Jan. 2.

Editor New York Journal:  
As a newspaper editor myself, I know that a paper, like a man or country, must be fearless and free. That is what the Journal is. That is why Cubans are so fond of it. The Journal is our friend. I congratulate it on its past, its patriotism and its fearlessness in its policy of supporting Cuban independence. May the year 1899 be as happy a year for the Journal as I know it will be for Cuba.

Colonel MANUEL CORONADO,  
Former Editor of La Discusion, who had to abandon his paper and fly for his life to escape Weyler's wrath.

## JOURNAL ALWAYS TRUE TO CUBA, SAYS MONTALVO.

Havana, Jan. 2.

Editor New York Journal:  
WHEREVER there is a true lover of Cuban liberty there must necessarily be an ardent admirer of the Journal. From the first dawn of Cuban independence the word "Journal" has always been synonymous with the freedom of our beloved island. While other American papers have sometimes vacillated and lost confidence in us, the Journal has never for a moment been anything but our friend. Cuba is to be congratulated on this greatest day of her history, and the Journal is to be congratulated, too, on the part it has played in accomplishing this result.

Viva the Journal.

Brigadier-General RAFAEL MONTALVO,  
Chief of the Manzanillo Forces.

## GEN. COLLAZO SAYS ALL CUBA IS GRATEFUL.

Havana, Jan. 2.

Editor New York Journal:  
ALL Cubans must forever have a feeling of deepest gratitude to the Journal for the campaign which it began and fought for Cuban liberty. The Journal from the very start always favored absolute independence, and it favors it yet. I am exceedingly pleased that the Journal agrees with all patriotic Cubans in believing that the present American military occupation is a short, temporary step toward independence, but is by no means a final settlement.

This is the happiest New Year Cuba has ever known. I wish to the Journal an equally bright one for its fearless advocacy of our liberty.

Brigadier-General THOMAS COLLAZO,  
Former Chief of Staff of General Calixto Garcia.

## GEN. CASTELLANOS'S BITTER CUP.

Poor General Castellanos, the last of the Captain-Generals! It falls to the lot of few men to drink such a bitter cup of humiliation as he was compelled to drain to the dregs yesterday. With Castellanos the surrender was doubly hard, because, unlike the majority of Spanish officers, he has always been personally fond of Cuba, and is far more bound to it by life-long associations than he is to Spain. He has lived twenty-five years on the island. His wife is a Cuban. His two sons were born here. What he gave up yesterday was not only the last vestige of Spanish empire in the West Indies, but his own home and friends and country, because for such a lover of Cuba as Castellanos, Spain will be almost a land of exile. But although he felt that he was giving up, he compressed his lips, choked back sobs and went through it all as a Cuban insurgent general expressed it, "like a Castilian."

Yes, Castellanos did credit to the old Castilian blood that flows through his veins. His heroic self-control in the midst of yesterday's anguish will forever be a glory to

## HE REFUSED TO TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE.

Cumming, Elected District-Attorney in Pennsylvania, Had Been Accused of Ante-Election Promises.

## ROOSEVELT PLAYS AT BURGLAR BY NECESSITY.

Breaks into the Executive Mansion on a Freezing Night and Finds the Watchman Asleep.

## FRENCH GOVERNMENT WANTS ZOLA ARRESTED.

Reported That English Government Has Issued a Warrant for the Great Champion of Dreyfus.

## DEWEY TO BE TOLEDO'S GUEST AT CENTENNIAL.

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## AFRAID TO BRING DREYFUS BACK TO FRANCE.

Court of Cassation Weakened in Its Intention on Account of Danger of Riots.

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